

weather report

67°

at noon



Today

- Sunset, 7:04 p.m.

Tomorrow

- Sunrise, 6:25 a.m.
- Sunset, 7:02 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil Temperature 65 degrees
- Humidity 56 percent
- Sky partly cloudy
- Winds southeast 12 m.p.h.
- Barometer 30.21 inches and falling
- Record High 98° (1939)
- Record Low 37° (1989)

Last 24 Hours*

High	65°
Low	54°
Precipitation	trace

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: cloudy with 40 percent chance of showers, low upper 50s, winds southeast 10 m.p.h. Tomorrow: cloudy with 50 percent chance of showers, high lower 70s, low upper 50s, winds southeast 10-15 m.p.h.

Extended Forecast

Friday: cloudy with 50 percent chance of showers, high near 70, low near 50. Saturday and Sunday: cloudy with chance of showers. (National Weather Service) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400.MHz. * Readings taken at 7 a.m.

local markets

Noon

- Wheat — \$4.44 bushel
 - Posted county price — \$4.51
 - Loan deficiency payment — 0¢
 - Corn — \$2.80 bushel
 - Posted county price — \$2.62
 - Loan deficiency payment — 0¢
 - Milo — \$2.55 bushel
 - Soybeans — \$5.12 bushel
 - Posted county price — \$5.27
 - Loan deficiency payment — 0¢
 - Millet — \$13.00 hundredweight
 - Sunflowers
 - Oil current crop — \$10.80 cwt.
 - Loan deficiency pmt. — 0¢
 - Confection current — \$15/\$7 cwt.
 - Pinto beans — \$25
- (Markets provided by Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

afternoon wire

Late news from the Associated Press



1 p.m.

Election too close to call

Janet Reno's battle for the Democratic nomination for Florida governor was too close to call today, a day after problems with the state's new election system led to delayed votes and confusion.

New Hampshire U.S. Sen. Bob Smith lost his GOP primary and Elizabeth Dole won easily in North Carolina's Republican Senate primary.

Dole, who served under two presidents, will face Democrat Erskine Bowles, who served under one, in the November race to succeed Jesse Helms.

Voters in 12 states on Tuesday determined fall lineups for six open governor's offices, three of the most competitive Senate seats and a few House seats that could influence control of Congress and the shape of the remainder of President Bush's administration.

County roundup

At their meeting Tuesday, the Sherman County commissioners:

- Approved holiday changes for next year. Story on Page 4.
- Discussed issues dealing with Saturday's household hazardous waste collection. Story below.
- Heard an appeal from S&T Telephone seeking access to the county health building. Story to come.
- Held a hearing on a grant application for the county's portion of the upcoming Kanorado bridge replacement project. Story to come.
- Discussed fairground needs, elevator maintenance problems and met a new foreign exchange student, Benjamin Kluykens of Brussels, Belgium, who is staying with Kevin and Christie Rasure. Story to come.

Officials discuss collection

By Tom Betz

The Goodland Daily News

The first Sherman County household hazardous waste collection is coming up Saturday, and the Sherman County commissioners discussed a couple of potential problems related to the collection at Tuesday's meeting.

The household hazardous waste collection is to be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday at 1820 Cherry Street, across from Pizza Hut.

There is a growing problem with the disposal of old computers, and especially old computer monitors.

Under the policy the county approved in March, computers are not to be accepted as solid waste, but are to be disposed of in the metal pile or recycled.

Questions about the computer monitors were raised by Crystal Linsner, county household hazardous waste director, who had received calls about whether the monitors could be accepted at the collection on Saturday.

Curt Way, public works director, said it has been the policy of the landfill not to accept computer monitors because they are considered hazardous waste. He said he had talked to the city and asked them to hold monitors and the county can take them to the dump in Garden City instead.

Commissioner Mitch Tiede suggested putting a dumpster at the collection site to collect computer monitors. Later he suggested maybe a cardboard box or other way to store monitors because it would be difficult to get them back out of a dumpster.

"I think we need to leave the policy the same as we approved," Tiede said.

Chemical jugs pose another problem, Linsner said, because she is finding them being left at the collection site.

Commercial chemical jugs should be returned where they were purchased, but Linsner said the other means of disposal is to triple rinse chemical jugs and take them to the landfill for disposal.

Commissioner Kevin Rasure said that seemed reasonable, and that the county needed to be more customer friendly where possible.

Linsner asked about purchasing an aerosol depressurizer kit for about \$700, but was told to hold off on this until after the collection Saturday to see how many aerosol cans come in.

Linsner said she will accompany a Sherman County pickup down to Hays Thursday to get the trailer and pickup the buckets for mixing the paints that have arrived in Colby.

She said that the new gates have been installed at the collection site, and the caulking has been completed. The only thing that remains is the installation of the new inside door to isolate the area from the rest of the building.

Rasure said he thought he could get the doors installed by Friday.

Linsner said Jerry Nemecek, city building inspector, said he wants to inspect the building Friday afternoon to be sure it is in compliance.

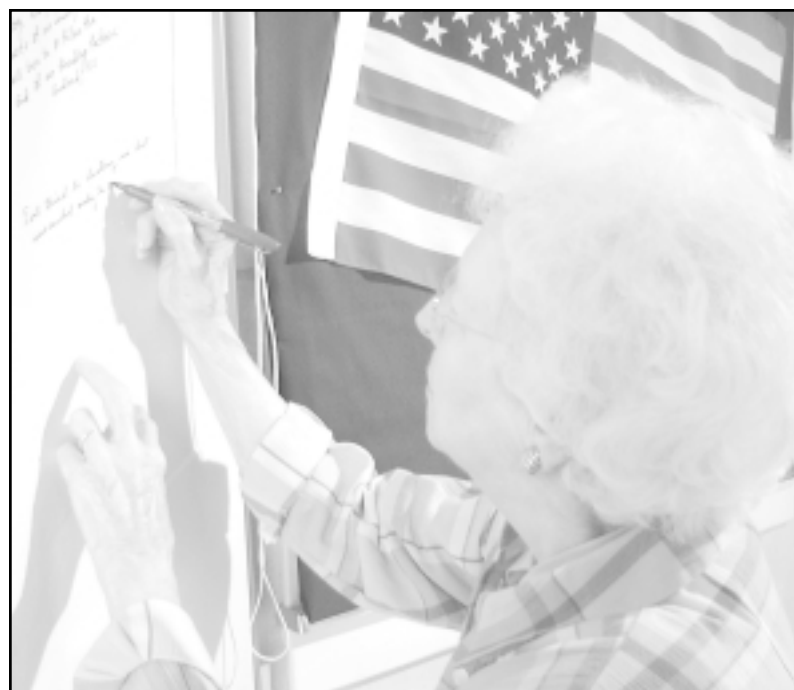
Later in the meeting, Linsner told the commissioners the city would hold the

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Remembering that
Awful Day

Betty Parker (top), a 93-year-old from Goodland, signed a Sept. 11 mural at the High Plains Museum this morning before watching a documentary the museum is showing recounting the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center twin towers. Parker said she wrote that evil tried to destroy us on 9-11, but only succeeded in making us stronger, and evil can only destroy itself. Young and old people in Goodland are commemorating the first anniversary of the 9-11 terrorist attacks today with special programs and events. Abigail Jolly (right), a third grader at Central Elementary School, was one of dozens of students to gather around the school's flag pole this morning and salute the symbol of our freedom. Jolly and other third graders, all dressed in red, white and blue, read passages explaining what the American flag represents and then all of the students joined together to recite the Pledge of Allegiance. Other schools in Goodland are holding similar programs today and students and teachers have been asked to wear red, white and blue.

Photos by Rachel Miscall
The Goodland Daily News



'How did Sept. 11 affect you?'

By Doug Stephens

The Goodland Daily News

Today is the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on Washington and New York, and Goodland residents have varied opinions on what has happened since that black day.

Some say the government's efforts to catch terrorists are long overdue, while others say their methods are too extreme. Some are still amazed at the outpouring of support and goodwill following the events, and others are upset that some people have stopped caring.

Four Goodlandites were asked "What do you think were the biggest effects of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11?"

Scott City native Frank Irvine, a communications technology student at Northwest Kansas Technical College, said the attacks forced the federal government to take a proactive stance against terrorism.

"The terrorist attacks have forced us all to examine the way our government protects us," said the 19-year-old. "After the anger from the attacks

Community events

- A community service at 7 p.m. at Max Jones Fieldhouse, where church and city leaders will speak and Sherman County emergency workers will be honored.
- Two showings of the Home Box Office documentary recounting the World Trade Center terrorist attacks at the High Plains Museum at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Visitors can also record their thoughts on the attacks on a large mural.

subsidized, I think there was a lot of anger directed towards our government. 'How could they allow this to happen?' we asked.

"Now look at what the feds are doing. People suspected of working with terrorists are held and interrogated. The government has greater powers to tap phone lines and do what it can to protect us. It has stepped up and taken the initiative to stop these groups which are trying to undermine our way of life.

"The biggest change the attacks affected was forcing our government to step up and do what it should have done all along: seek out and destroy

those elements which would destroy our way of life."

Peggy Garcia, 27, homemaker, said she is worried that since the attacks, Arab-Americans have been unfairly singled out as terrorism suspects.

"I have mixed feelings about how the country has changed since 9-11. On one hand, I am happy people are working together and about the surge in patriotism. On the other hand, I am worried about Arab-Americans being profiled as possible criminals.

"As a Hispanic-American, I am worried that as Arabs are watched more and more closely, it will feed the human appetite to oppress those who

are different. Once we are allowed to turn on our Arab neighbors, how long until we turn on our Jews, or Asian or Hispanic or African-Americans or even Italians? No minority is safe if one group can be singled out.

"In our quest to capture terrorists in this country, we have to be careful not to unfairly accuse anyone, or any group, of activities we don't have any proof of. We have to be fair. It is not justice if we break all the rules along the way."

Catherine Williams, 85, retired, compared the 9-11 attacks to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Sept. 11 was a lot like Dec. 7, 1941. It brought everyone together as a country, but it wasn't as strong this time. Maybe because it was only a group, and not the Japanese Empire, that attacked us, maybe not, but it seems that the effect has mostly faded. People don't talk about it any more.

"The biggest difference I noticed was that after Pearl Harbor, all the men ran to enlist in the army, the navy or

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America and the world mark anniversary

By Jerry Schwartz

AP National Writer

America paused today to remember the unforgettable — with the tolling of bells, with recitations of the names of the dead, and above all, with silence. "Today, we remember each life," said President Bush.

In New York and in Washington, at a field in southwestern Pennsylvania

the end of a convulsive year that began on Sept. 11, 2001, was marked with solemnity.

The stillness started in New York, with a moment of silence at ground zero, the massive hole where the World Trade Center once stood, until terrorist-guided jetliners cut through a crystal blue sky a year ago and obliterated its towers.

The 2,801 names on the city's list of the dead were read, one by one. On a gusty day, their loved ones cried and dropped roses in a "circle of honor."

"They were our neighbors, our husbands, our children, our sisters, our brothers and our wives. They were our countrymen and our friends. They were us," said Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

Gov. George Pataki followed the moment of silence with a reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. And then Rudolph Giuliani, the former mayor who guided the city with quiet strength in the days after last Sept. 11, began the reading of the names.

"Gordon M. Aamoth Jr.," he in-

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